MURDER IN A GUN STORE. WILLIAM REYNOLDS KILLS HIS FRIEND AND THEN HIMSELF.

No and Bookkeeper Kelly Were Employed by Hartley & Graham in Brondway.—The Act Apparently Unpremeditated, and No Cause Suggested but Berangement.

William W. Beynolds and Miles V. Kelly were two of the oldest and most trusted of the omployees of the firearms house of Hartley & Graham, and they were friends. Last night Mr. Rernolds shot and killed Mr. Kelly and fatally wounded himself. The tragedy occurred in the store at 313 Broadway at 5:25 clock, within five minutes of the time for closing. Except upon the supposition that ynolds's mind had become unsettled by family cares and the serious illness of his aged mother, to whom he was devoted, there is nothing to account for his acts.

He was 50 years old and married. He had no children, and lived at 155 Hewes street. Brooklyn. He went to work for the old house of Schuyler. Hartley & Graham, when they were in Maiden lane, thirty years ago, and he was a lad of 20. He began as a clerk, and rose from place to place until he was finally at the head of the export department. That is the most important single department in the business, and Mr. Reynolds was coequal in authority with Mr. William J. Bruff, the genyrai manager. Mr. Kelly had been with firm almost as long as his father was there before him. He was 48 years old, and lived with his wife and sixteen-year-old William D. Kelly, at 170 West Ninetyfifth street. He had begun in the bookkeeping department, and had risen until he was secretary of the firm and chief of his department. The dosks of the two men were at opposite ends of the store. Mr. Kelly's was in the general offices, which were partitioned off at the rear of the store, and Mr. Reynolds had an office by himself enclosed just behind the front window of the store, on the south side of the entrance from Broadway. Running all the way back on the north side of the store is a line of showcases, and there is a similar but shorter line of showcases on the south side. Bicycles and other sporting goods occupy part of the intervening floor space, but a considerable portion of it near the front is clear.

There were no customers in the store at 5:20 c'clock and nearly all the employees had gode. Among the few who were leit were Mr. Bruff, the general manager, and Mr. Kelly, both in the back office; John L. Alliger, a clerk, who was getting readyloge to his nome in Orange; Mr. Reynolds, who was sitting at his desk, and John Wade, a porter, who was putting up the iron network that guards the front of the store at night. shorter line of showcases on the south side.

iron network that guards the front of the store st night.

Mr. Reynolds came out of his office and stood near the south showcases about the middle of the store, and talked for a little while with Mr. Alliger about some trifling matter. Then Mr. Alliger went to another part of the store. Mr. Kelly put on his overcoat and hat bade Mr. Bruff good night, and started for the front door. As he walked toward the door he passed first Mr. Alliger and then Mr. Reynolds.

The moment he was beyond Mr. Reynolds the latter strode quickly toward him. drawing a pistol as he advanced, and without a word placed it against Mr. Kelly's head, just above his right ear, and fired. At that moment Porter Wade was facing them, just going into the front door, but ten or fifteen feet away, and Mr. Alliger was about the same distance behind them.

Mr. Alliger was about the same distance behind them.

As the cold muzzle touched Mr. Kelly's flesh he threw his bead away from it. When the shot was fired he fell backward and sidewars against the showcases and to the floor, dead. Mr. Alliger admits that he became unnerved, and dodged behind the showcases, expecting himself to be a target next. Wade was paralyzed for the moment. Before he could dot Mr. Reynolds stepped backward to where he had stood waiting for Mr. Helly, and atill facing his victim, put the muzzle of the revolver to his own head at exactly the same spot where he had shot Mr. Kelly, and fired lie fell backward against the cases on the south side of the store and to the floor. Not a wood had been spoten by any one during the whole scene.

Help was sent for at once. In a few minutes

word sad occes spots by any one during the whole scene.

Help was sent for at once. In a few minutes there was an ambulance at the door from the Chambers Street Hospital, and Police Capt. Adam Cross of the Leonard streat station was there. Presently, as a Broadway car was passing, a lady, a passenger in it, seeing the ambulance, had the car stopped and got out. She pushed her way into the store and to the dead and dring men. She was a sister of Mr. Perholds and was on her way to their home. Before she could more than realize that her brother was either dead or dring she was led into the back office. A few minutes afterward she followed the ambulance to the Chambers Hospital, whither it had taken ber

Street Hospital, whither it had taken her brother.

Meantime Mr. Bruff had sent carefully worded telegrams to the families of both the men. Mrs. Kelly and her son were the first to arrive. They went directly to the store. Mr. Kelly's body was left undisturbed for the Coroner's view, and Mrs. Kelly was taken to Capt. Croas's room at the station house where she and her son were left alone until she was able to tell of the relationship between her husband and his slayer.

They had always been friends, she said, and their families had visited each other in times of sickness. Coroner Messemer viewed the hody and granted a permit, and at 10 o'clock Mr. Kelly's body was taken to the undertaking rooms of S. J. Lucking, S51 Amsterdam avanue. Long before that time Mrs. Kelly had gone home.

Mrs. Reynolds got to this city about S o'clock. She found her sister-in-law at the hospital. They remained with Mr. Reynolds until it was a certainty that he could never recover consciousness, and went away at 10:30 e'clock. Hd died at fifteen minutes of midnight.

No writing was found which could suggest a motive for either murder or suicide, nor is it

eclock. Hd died at fifteen minutes of midnight.

No writing was found which could suggest a motive for either murder or suicide, nor is it supposed that the acts were premeditated by Mr. Reynolds. He never carried a pistol, and the revolver which he used was a new one, taken from one of the showeases.

It still had the tag attached on which was marked its catalogue number, its cost, and selling price. It is believed that it was taken from the case after 50 'clock, when the clerks had left the store. After it was taken carridges had to be got from another department before it could be loaded.

Mr. Bruff believes that Mr. Reynolds was derauged. He had been melancholy ever since the beginning of the year. It is remembered that he had made several errors in business matters and mistakes in letters. Why he should kill Mr. Kelly is unexplained, but a possible explanation was suggested to Mr. Hartiey last night, which he admitted might prove to be true. This was that Mr. Kelly may have had to call Mr. Reynolds's attention to some error which he had committed, and thereby may have created an impression in his perverted imagination that Mr. Kelly was enemy.

THE CHESTER TAKES A TOW.

She Brings the Disabled Strasburg Five Hundred Miles into Port.

The American liner Chester finished a profe towing job off Sandy Hook yesterday having brought the disabled North German steamship Strasburg over nearly 500 miles of quiescent sea. After leaving her tow the Chester ran into Quarantine is a race with

The sun vanished behind the Jersey hills before the steamship got to the goal, and so she had to stay there all night with her pas-

The Strasburg left Bremen on March 12 with fifty cabin and 450 steerage passengers. She had good weather until Friday last, when a fog set in and she reduced her speed.

There was a moderate swell, which Capt. There was a moderate swell, which Capt. Winter thinks had nothing to do with the accident that be'ell the ship. She stopped auddenly at 1:55 Saturday morning, and the engines began racing. The second assistant engineer shut off steam, and saved the vessel from possible disaster. It was found that the sleeve shaft between the inner and outer bearings had broken. There was no way of repairing this sort of break, and the Shasburg set sall enough to give her atterage way and waited for a steamship to come along.

There were only a few passengers on deck, and these did not know what had haisened. Every other voyager aboard slept until daylight, flockels were sent up all night without attracting any other steemship. On Sunday afternoan the Chester's smoke was seen on the eastern horizon. with fifty cabin and 450 steerage passengers

afterno-n the Chester's smoke was seen on the castern horizon.

She came alongside the Strasburg at 4 o'clock and hawsers were nassed to her. They carted that night. A new hawser was made fast on Monday morning, and the Chester and her tow proceeded. When within three miles of Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon the line parted, tearing out the Chester's bitts.

The Chester stood by the German ship until the latter signalled her to proceed. Five turs came out and towed the Strasburg to Quarantine, where she anchored at 10 o clock.

WAS IT FROM THE NARONICY A Mrssage in a Bottle Picked Up on a Virginia Beach,

Nonrolk, March 29.-William Johnson, the winter watchman at Ocean View, Va., a summer resort near the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. this afternoon picked up on the beach at that place a champagne bottle with several corks tled about its neck and with a letter enclosed giving alleged information from one of the of the sinking of the White Star line steamship Naronic. The letter was: fir10 A. M., Feb. 10, S. S. Naronic, White Star line, at

For the picks (his up: Report when you find this to our asents, if not heard of before that our ship is fast sluk-ing beneath the waves and it's such a storm that we can never live in the small boats. One boat has a ready gone with her human cargo below. God let all of ua live through this. We were struck by an iceberg in a biinding snow storm and floated two hours. Now it's 3:20 A. M. by my watch and the greateship is deci evel with the sea. Report to the agents at Broadway

New York M. Kersey & Co. Good bye all. Jonn Olsen, Cattleman, The letter was written on a half sheet of inen note paper, and was soiled and rumpled. The water lines in the paper show the letters "ings" and "ment," and this leads to the be-lief that it is "Whiting's Government" paper. The handwriting is evidently that of a man who knows little of punctuation or the construction of sentences, and, while very plain. is thought to be that of a foreigner. The bottle came ashore at high water this morning.

Watchman Johnson immediately sent word to THE Sun's correspondent, and gave him a copy of the letter. He did not notify the agents, as requested in the note, but asks THE SUN to do so.

There is a probability that the message in There is a probability that the message in the bottle may have come from the Naronic. It is on record, however, that nearly all corked information purporling to come from vessels about to founder has turned out to be of the natter of a hoax. In the list of returning eattlemen that Eastman & Ca. had on the Naronic the name signed to the message does not appear. It may be that he was one of the several other cattlemen on the missing freighter whose names are not known by the agents of the White Star line.

cattemen on the missing freighter whose names are not known by the agents of the White Star line.

Whether or not the bottle could have drifted from the neighborhood of the Grand Banks, or the Labrador current, which skirts the west edge of the Gulf Stream, flowing southwest, is a matter for the students of the eccentricities of currents to find out. From the date of the bottle message, Feb. 13, to yesterday, thirty-eight days elapsed. The Naronic was, if she were not crippled, within about five or six days of this port. This conjecture allows her several days more than her usual time for the turbulent weather encountered by nearly all steamships throughout February. The question is, could the Labrador current bring the bottle down from the north of the Grand Banks, about 1,100 miles, in thirty-eight days. Icebergs have been sighted several times in February in the track of freighters from northern Europe; but none of the steamships of the regular lines, that take safe tracks, observed any bergs, although some field ice was passed.

Mr. Kersey was not at home last evening. John Brown shot a pigeon at Long Branch yesterday which had a small silver hand on its leg bearing this: "N. 13,301." N. means number and not Naronic, as the neighbors of Mr. Brown seemed to think.

MANY BANKS CAUGHT.

The Alleged Fraudalent Operations of Whiskey Broker Sutton May Reach \$200,000. LOUISVILLE, March 29.-A. R. Sutton. the whiskey broker whose forgery of warehouse receipts was discovered yesterday, was a much more extensive operator than was at first supposed. It was ascertained to-day, beyond a doubt, that fraudulent receipts representing 15,000 barrels of whiskey had been prepared in his office and negotiated in this nd other cities. The minimum sum borrowed on these receipts was \$8 a barrel, and the maximum was as high as \$20, and the total amount, as near as can be approximated from his books, is \$200,000. Most of this was obtained from local banks and capitalists, but some receipts were negotiated outside of Louisville. A Kansas City bank was caught for \$5,000. Sutton borrowed from everybody that he could, and one poor man. a distiller. William McIntyre, loaned

rowed from everybody that he could, and one poor man, a distiller, William MoIntyre, loaned him \$2,000, all his savings, on forged receipts for 100 barrels of MoBrayer whiskey.

The banks which held the most of the paper here are the fierman Security, \$15,000; German National, \$20,000; Louisville Banking Company, \$25,000; Western Bank, \$20,000; Farmers' and Drovers', \$10,000; Fourth National, \$12,000, and Louisville Deposit, amount unknown. So far as known the forged receipts purported to have been issued by the following distillers: J. R. Walker. Joseph Nearcy, Ed Murphy & Co., S. O. Hackley of Lawrenceburg, and J. G. Mattingly & Sons of Louisville.

The banks had so much confidence in Sutton that the receipts were accepted without question. They were not numbered, and in some cases had names of firms printed on them when they should have been written. Names of gaugers and storekeepers who have been out of office for four years were signed to them. Some of the receipts were on whiskey which should have been released from bond a year ago. The banks would have known this if the receipts had been inspected. Sutton's denial of guilt in the face of such proof puzzles every one. He declares it a conspiracy to ruin him. He says the receipts are faise, but that he can pay every dollar. He made the banks believe he owned half a million dollars' worth of whiskey, but there is no evidence that he has a fifth of this sum. He has remained at his office all day and has not been arrested. Button has always posed as an art patron. He has associated with artists, and helped many who are poor and struggling. He says he is a friend of Col. Ingersoil and other distinguished men. When Ingersoil lectured here last month Sutton called on him, and Col. Ingersoil is said to have told a friend, capt. Sitas F. Miller, that Sutton was the best art critic and one of the finest scholars he knew in the South. Sutton goes to New Orleans every winter to hear the Fronch operate by the proof puzzles every winter to hear the Fronch operate by fu plainly furnished.

Sutton came here from New Orleans twelve years ago. He began speculating in liquor in a small way, and little by little built up his business. His enemies say that the commercial agencies never gave him any rating, and that he was without capital. Sutton is a member of the Confederate Association, and is very fond of talking about his war experiences and the terrible times he suffered in Northern prisons. He has been a liberal contributor to charity.

CHARGED WITH COLLUSION.

Jersey City's Blind Prescher Has Reason to Regret Becoming a Grocer. The grocery store of R. Carruthers & Co., on Newark avenue. Jersey City. nearly opposite the Court House, is closed and in charge of a constable. The suspension of business is due o the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on the stock and fixtures held by the Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist.

Mr. Houston is paster of the John Knox

Presbyterian Church in Manning avenue. The church was built for him by the late George R.

church was built for him by the late George I.

Mckenzie, the millionaire President of the
Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Two years ago Mr. Houston went into the
grocery business with Mr. Carruthers. The
tusiness did not prosper, and after ten
months' experience Mr. Houston withdrew
from the firm. Carruthers fared still worse
alone, and his debts to wholesale grocers and
others became large.

When the creditors sued. Mr. Houston's
lawyer foreclosed his chattel mortgage, on
the grocery, so there was nothing to levy
on. The creditors say there was collusion
between Carruthers and Mr. Houston defraud thom, but this the latter denies.

He said vesterday that he invested \$1,6:32,
leit to him by an uncle, in Carruthers's business, in the hope of making enough to support himself so he could preach without a
salary. When the business grew shaky he took
the mortgages, at Carruther's surgestion, to
protect himself, but with no idea of defrauding the other creditors.

Is unintelligible, but it means Old Dominion Cigarettes, the purest manufactured. Photo-

RISLEY AGAIN ACCUSED.

A LETTER HE WROTE ADDUCED AS TESTIMONY AGAINST HIM.

It was Weltten to the Communder of the

None of Liberty in Indiann-His Old Neighbors Again Affirm that He Kept the Money They Gave Him to Buy Guns. TERRE HAUTE Ind. March 29 -John E. Bisley, appointed Minister to Denmark, fn a recent interview positively asserted that he was never a member of the Sons of Liberty or the Knights of the Golden Circle here during the war, and he characterized the report as an absurd fabrication that he absconded with \$1,800 raised by the Sons of Liberty which was intrusted to him to purchase arms in New York, saying he could not imagine how such

reports could ever get started.

Mr. Risley also said the report that he was engaged in any plan whatever to resist the draft during the war was untrue. He never

heard of any such plan. In 1834 Col. R. W. Thompson was military commander of Indiana, and in one of the raids for treasonable documents made by him, he seized the following letter, addressed to H. H. Dodd. Commander of the Sons of Liberty of this State:

"New York, Aug. 8, 1804.

. H. H. Dodd. Eng., Indianapolis, Ind. "My DEAR SIR: Hunt & Co. have played the devil, according to reports. Does he attempt to implicate any of our friends, and does it affect our people in any degree? Can Morton overawe our people with his military organization? I have read with deep interest the meagre newspaper reports of affairs in our State, and am anxious to learn more. Write to me if you can find leisure. Direct to care of Thomas Parker & Co., 49 Wall street. Very JOHN D. RISLEY." truly yours.

At this time Risley was in New York, where, t is alleged, he was sent to buy the arms for the Sons of Liberty and never came back, at least not for twenty-eight years, his first visit

the Sons of Liberty and nover came back, at least not for twenty-eight years, his first visit here since that time being two years ago. This letter Col. Thompson turned over to Major Corrington, who in turn transmitted it in an official report to Gov. Morton. The Murton mentioned in the letter was Gov. Morton. and the letter was made part of the records to show lisiey's connection with Dodd and the Sons of Liberty, and that lisley was a part of the conspiracy against the draft and Gov. Morton's measures relative to suppressing rebel seutiment in this Siste.

Ex-County Clerk Joseph H. Blake again affirmed to-day the truth of his charge that to Risley had been given funds by the Sons of Liberty to take to New York, and that he never bought the arms or returned the money.

"There is no need of denying it." said he, for overybody here knows about it. There has never been any secret about it. When Risley was here two years ago I never spock to him, I was so mad about it. I wrote to him adown in New York, soon after the incident first occurred, and told him it would hurt Voorhees it he did not straighten the business up, but I never got any satisfaction out of him. I was afraid it would hurt Voorhees, as he was Voorhees's son-in-law. Risley never paid any of the money that I ever heard of.

"I was the first man initiated in the Sons of Liberty in Indiana. I wanted Voorhees to join, but he refused to do so, saying he would not join any secret political organization, and he did not. Risley's connection with the order was well known, and Voorhees himself, when rituals were found in his office, publicly explained it by saying they belonged to Risley. This fact is known to nearly everybody in Terre Haute."

Namuel W. Rigney, a Democratic farmer, said to-day: "We heard there were arms down East that could be hought in a quantity, and lisley was sent down with the money to buy, and he never sent them or returned the money. We had paid \$10 app. I know I paid \$18 for myself and John Dawson to Joseph H. Blake, who was then Cou

istor to Denmark I said at once Cieveland had made a mistake.

"When litiesy was here two years ago Blake wanted us to chip in and make him refund the money, but I never did anything about it. I don't know the amount of the fund that was given to Risley to use for us."

S. T. Jones, a Weaver hiate elector last fall, says: "Lemuel Risley, John's brother, was a Union man. Lemuel and I belonged to the Eighty-fifth infantry, and while the war was going on Lemuel and I talked shout the story we heard from Terre Haute. Lemuel said if John had got hold of the money the fellows who contributed it would never see it again. He also said John had been contemplating removal to New York." moval to New York."

Jones says that in addition to his two
brothers-in-law, Albert Sherman also cantributed to the funds.

HAS HE MARRIED "THE QUEEN"

A Son of the " Duke of Gloucester" Said to Have Wedded Mins Joll, KANSAS CITY, March 29.- William J. Thompson. Jr., who is the son of the "Duke of Gloucester," owner of the racing track at Gloucester, N. J., and Miss Joli, formerly of Brooklyn, were married here yesterday. The

newly married people went to the Indian Territory, where young Thompson is the Treasurer of the Pioneer Lead and Zines Mining Company.

Miss Joli met young Thompson some time ago in the East. They fell in love, but as Miss Joli is a Protestant and Thompson's father a Catholic he considered it injudicious for them to marry, and so the young lover was sent

Catholic he considered it injudicious for them to marry, and so the young lover was sent to the Indian Territory. The enforced senaration proved too much for them, and Miss Joli finally, at her lover's solicitations, went to the Indian Territory. From there they came here and were married yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The announcement that William J. Thompson, Jr., had married Miss Joli of Brooklyn at kansas city on Tuesday was made public here yesterday, and at once it was emphatically denied by William J. Thompson, Sr., but apparently without absolute knowledge on the subject. Whether or not the marriage took place no person here can affirm or deny, but it is stated upon credible authority that young Thompson was shipped to the Indian Territory for the express purpose of separating nim from Miss Joli.

At Gloucester she was known as "The Queen," and she boarded not 100 yards from the palatial home of the "Duke." Young Thompson was frequently seen in her company, and the story goes that he more than once threatened to marry her at his own home if his parents did not cease in their efforts to drive "The Queen" from Gloucester.

Miss Joli, it is said, is the daughter of a wealthy Brooklyn family, and young Thompson is responsible for the statement that her folks maintain an establishment quite as good as the." Duke's." which cost \$275,000.

Mr. Thompson, Sr., insists that the marriage hiss not taken place, and will not; but other people aver that the boy furnished the money with which Miss Joli travelled from Gloucester to Kansas City.

SECRET ATTACK ON CHARACTER. Indignation Caused at Hasbronck Heights by a Posted Notice.

HACKENSACK, March 29. - Indignation has been aroused at Hasbrouck Heights, two miles south of here, by the conduct of an unknown person in secretly attacking the characters of residents there. Last summer what purported to be a White Cap notice was posted on a house occupied by a woman from New York who had invited young men of the town to suppers. She left the next day in a fright. Two of the young men who defended her character were aunoyed by anonymous letters.

On Monday, morning a notice written in red ink and marked with a skull and crosslones was found tasked to the deput door. It warned a young man not designated by name to cease his visits to the house of a certain married woman or to beware the consequences. The young woman is highly respected in the community, and her father and many other citizens are desirous of learning who the person is who thus assails private character. purported to be a White Cap notice was posted

Big Typewriter Trust to Be Formed. The Continental Trust Company of New York has in hand the business of effecting a contypewriter companies in this country on a basis of \$20,000,000 capitalization. The stock hasis of \$20,00,000 capitalization. The stock is to be divided pro ratin avcording to burgains which have been agreed to by the several members of the commination. The transfers of stock will be made as soon as the books are opened. Among the companies interested are the Remington, Yost, Hammond, Catigraph, and American.

. HE PLACES BETS FOR WOMEN.

Young Man Arrested at the Colemn House Who Has a Neat tiwhedling Came, Capt. O'Connor of the West Thirtieth street police station has received many complaints of late from women who claim to have been defrauded by a man named W. W. Decker. This man runs what he calls a commission business. About a week ago he sent out 500 irculars like the following:

Manager: I have been placing ladies' commissions to the New York pool rooms for a number of mont a. I am now altuated so as I can place these same commis-sions on the track. My charges are very moderate. namely, 5 per cent. for placing commissions and 5 pe cent, for cashing. I will endeavor to furnish you the best possible information free of charge, and guaran tee to make money for you all. For further particular address. W. W. Deckin. 43 WEST TWESTY-SEVENIER STREET.

restorance money for you all. For further particulars address.

41 West Treastresterm street.

Yesterday morning Miss Stella Ahrmond, a young giri living at 140 West Thirty-third street, brought to the station house one of these circulars, and told Capt. O'Connor that she had sent the man \$100 in small sums during the past week, but had received no return. Detectives Sullivan and Lang were put on the case. They told Miss Ahrmond to go to 43 West Twenty-seventh street and ask for Mr. Decker, which she did. There she was directed to go to the Coleman House and ask Stenographer Burbank for Becker. The stenographer called up a rather seedy-looking young man in a pale green overcoat, who made an elaborate low to Miss Ahrmond, and asked what he could do for her. She said that she wanted to put some money on a horse in the first race at Guttenburg.

"Well, you've come to the right place," said Decker. The a winner every time. Only last week I placed money for two ladies and won \$2,500 for them."

Miss Ahrmond handed the man \$4.25 in marked money. It was then 1:30 P. M. and the races commence at 2:20, but Decker said said it would be all right. Then Miss Ahrmond want out and toul the detectives, who were waiting for her, and they arrested Decker. In his pocket was the marked money. In his possession was found a note book containing a record of his various winnings and losings. The last entry was, "Saturday-broke." He was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday and was held for trial in \$500 bail on a charge of violating the Ives pool law.

Decker's victims say that he bets the money they send him, and, if the bet wins, pocket was the minings and claims that he placed the bet on some horse other than the winner. The police think this is probably his method.

MR. ROTHMAN'S PUZZLES.

While He is Copyrighting Them His Motherless Girls May be Disposessed.

Unless Augustus Sandbloom, the owner of the house at 218 South Third street, Williamsburch, is willing to stay dispossess proceedings to-day, the four motherless children of Edward Rothman will be evicted at noon along with their belongings. Emma Rothman, the eldest, is 14 years old. She was served with papers in a suit for ejectment a few days ago because the rent hadn't been paid for March and a part of February. She went to the Third District Civil Court in Lee avenue, where the day, and tearfully told the story of the fam-

day, and tearfully told the story of the famlly's misfortunes.

"My mother died six years ago," said the
girl. "At that time my father had a large cork
business and we were pretty well off. Afterward my father lost everything, and little by
little our things went to pawn and we became
very poor. After the election last fail father
invented two comical puzzles. One represented four hogs on a piece of paper, which,
when put together in a roundabout way,
showed a portrait of President Cleveland. An
other puzzle showed four mules on a piece of
paper that, when put together rightly, made a
picture of Harrison. About three weeks ago
father left home to go to Washington and have
the puzzles copyrighted. He has not come
back, aithough I received a letter from him in
which he said he would send me some money
to pay the rent. It has at come, and the landlord is going to put me and my three little
sisters out on the sidewalk, and we won't have
any home. Mrs. Burke, a neighbor, has been
kind to us and given us tood.

"Please let 1, save our home for a few days
yet, as father may be back or he may send us
money. He always paid what he owed, and we
would not be om'ng the rent if we hadn't had
such bad luck."

The Clerk of the court, James Dillon, promised the girl that she and her sisters would be
protected. Mr. Dillon promised to send a letter to Mr. Sandbloom, and request him to delay the dispossess proceedings until Rothman
was heard from.

LIVES ENDANGERED BY FIRE.

A Blaze in the Stables of Ex-Congressman J. J. Little. A fire started in the hayloft of the three story frame stable at 62 West Forty-third street yesterday morning. The stable is wned by ex-Congressman Joseph J. Little. William Ebernathy, his coachman, lived on he second floor with his wife and three young children. Lydia Ebernathy, the coachman's sister, lived with him. She is an invalid.

Ebernathy and his wife went out just before the fire occurred, leaving the house in charge the fire occurred, leaving the house in charge of Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. Ebernathy. Pavid Smith, Mr. Little's groom, was on the ground floor when he heard Mrs. Clark scream. He ran up stairs to find the rooms filled with smoke. He took the baby and hurried down to the street. Policeman Brunner happened to be in sight, and an alarm was turned in. The firemen ran untheir ladders, and Fireman Wellman of Truck 4 carried down one of the children and the lovalid. The others were rescued by citizens and the police.

An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital, and the sick woman was taken there.

there.

The fire was soon under control. It caused a damage of \$600.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD DRUNKARD His Mother Arrested and a Policeman is

Trouble on His Account. Mr. Gerry's society was notified several day wo that a four-year-old son of Mrs Mary Me-Carthy of 206 West Twenty-seventh street had acquired a habit of going on sprees.

Agent Mulligan caught the boy in the Ten derioin precinct quite drunk last night. He went to the Thirtieth street station and asked for a policeman to go with him and arrest Mrs. McCarthy. Policeman McGinn went.

About twenty minutes later Mulligan returned to the station and asid that McGinn had refused to arrest the woman. Another policeman was sent back with Mulligan. Meanwhile McGinn had reconsidered matters and had put Mrs. McCarthy under arrest. Mulligan reported to Capt. O'Connor that, while McGinn was returning with his prisoner, he said that he would get square with Mulligan by swearing in court to-day that the woman was not drunk herself and that he knew nothing about the boy. The woman was drunk. Medinn gof into an argument with the Captain about the case and the Captain ordered him out of the room. He has been in trouble before. derloin precinct quite drunk last night. He

ARE FALSE TEETH A NECESSITY Ex-Pire Chief Shay Sued for a Set Which was Furnished to His Son,

An interesting point comes up in a suit which is set down for trial to-day before Jus-tice Moore in the Third District Civil Court. in which Dentist H. W. Graves of 23 Grove street

which Dentist II, W. Graves of 23 Grove street sues his neighbor, ex-Fire Chief Shay for \$20 for a set of taile teeth made for Shay's minor son. Gilbert.

Gilbert, his folks say, is 19 years old, and has been turned out of the house within alx months for misconduct, but he was living at home when the teeth were made. It is conceded by Dr. Graves's lawyer that no order was ever received for the teeth from ex-Chief Shay, but he will claim payment, under the common law rule, that a parent is responsible for all necessities of life furnished to his family. Whether false teeth come under this head is the point.

A Fire on the Vennago in Midoreau. A hanging lamp in the cabin of the British

steamship Venango fell to the floor and ex-ploded when the ship was in midocean on the ploded when the saip was in midocean on the night of March 21 during a gale. Her cabin was burnt out. The Venango arrived here on Tuesday night, from Hamburg, with her stew-ard in heapital suffering from burns he re-ceived in helping to but the fire out. He was taken to kt. Perer's Hospital in Brookiya. Capt. Wilson's Newfoundland dog was smoth-ered by smoke.

The most successful innovation to the cigarette world. This brand is not made by the trust.—Ada.

"Admiral?"

ered by smoke.

NOT SO POOR AS HE SEEMED.

A BEGGAR IN ST. PAUL WITH LOTS OF MONEY IN HIS RAGGED CLOTHES.

Certificates of Deposit of Over \$20,000 in New York Banks-Papers Showing that He Has a Successful Investion-He Mays He to Joseph Suffer of 200 Worth Street,

St. Paul, March 28,-A strange character was picked up by Policeman Carroll of the Central station yesterday afternoon. The po-liceman was walking his beat on East Seventh street, he says, when he noticed an old gray-headed man, wearing a dilapidated silk hat and a suit of clothes that might be taken for a farmer's scarecrow. The old man made the rounds of all the stores on the street, and at one place the policeman asked one of the clerks what the old man wanted.

"Oh, he's a poor old devil," said the clerk. and wanted a quarter to buy himself something to eat."

It's a violation of one of the city ordinances to beg on the street, and Carroll pisced the old man under arrest, and he was taken to the Central station. The policeman remarked to the patrolman

who accompanied the wagon that it was a shame to run the poor old man in, but he had man, but he bundled the old man into the wagon and carried him away to the station. Deak Sergeant Horn searched the old man.

and the result fairly made his hair stand on end. The first dive he made into one of the outside pockets of the dilapidated old overcoat brought forth a handful of small change.

The old man smiled a grim smile, and the

searching process was continued. In another pocket was found some more change; then a vatch and chain of fine make was brought to light. The old man stretched out his hand. and in broken German told the policeman that that was all he had about him, and asked for the return of his watch. The Sergeant told him that he could have it in the morning, and, not satisfied that he had all the man's valuables, commenced to

he had all the man's valuables, commenced to make more thorough search. In an inside pocket of a ragged old woollen shirt he found a bank book with \$1,500 to the old man's credit in a bank in New York. Inside the leaves of the book were cortificates of deposit on New York banks for over \$20,000. This was not all. The old man wore a couple of pairs of ragged trousers, and when the policeman got into the pockets of the inside pair he brought out a roll of \$5 and \$10 bills amounting to \$105.

In a pocketbook were found certain papers and letters in German, and then came the secret of the wealth in the shape of two patent right papers, in German and English, showing that he is the inventor of a successful tide and river motor.

right papers. In German and English, showing that he is the inventor of a successful tide and river motor.

These papers show that the patents were secured in May, 181/2. The papers were made out to Joseph Butter, 200 Worth street, New York, and Joseph Butter, 200 Worth street, New York, and Joseph Butter, the old man says; is his name. In a paper following a description of his invention the old man says; "People of means may also address the inventor in reference to other inventions, as he has several hundreds yet to dispose of. "Joseph Butter, 200 Worth street, New York." He said he had not tasted food for two days. In one of his pockets was a dry bun which was crumbling to pleces. The old man said he got it on Monday morning when he went into a cheap restaurant and got a fifteen-cent meal. He carried the bun away with him to cat when he became hungry.

He has travelled on foot all the way from New York, and said he had been arrested twice before, once in Chicago and once at Buffalo. N. Y. He admitted that he was begging on the street, but would give no reason for it. It is thought that he is suffering from mental aberration, and City Physician Aucker will be asked to make an examination.

MORE TYPHUS FROM MEXICO.

Henry P. Maxwell, New on North Brother Jained, Campbi it There. Another case of typhus fever contracted in Mexico is that of Henry P. Maxwell, who arrived in this city on March 21 from the city of

Mexico. Maxwell, who is 28 years old and is an Englishman of good family, had been employed on a railroad in Mexico.

He was ill when he came to New York and consulted a prominent physician on Madison avenue, who assured him after examination

that he was suffering with a bad attack of Maxwell sat for some time at this physician's house in a room crowded with waiting patients. Dissatisfied with this diagnosis, he

patients. Dissatisfied with this diagnosis, he went to a hospital. Admission was refused there because his symptoms were those of typhus fever.

The Board of Health was notified, and Maxwell was removed from the Pennsylvania Hotel at Desbrosses and West streets to the temporary reception hospital at the foot of East sixteenth sireet. Last week Maxwell was removed to North Brother Island, where he is now seriously ill.

removed to North Brother Island, where he is now seriously ill.

It was said last night at the house of Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, the wife of the wealthy imported who is quarantined at her home, 237 Madison avenue, on account of being sick with typhus, that she was much better, and that her physicians were confident of her recovery.

There was a steady stream of callers at the Madison avenue home all day yesterday, but no one, except the doctors, was allowed to enter the house.

Was Mrs. Kessel Polsoned!

Mrs. Kate Kessel, 21 years old, died last night at the home of her brother. George Christ, at 10 Herbert street, Williamsburgh, under circumstances which suggest poison ing. She married a bartender seven months ago guinst her brother's wish, and went to live with him at 53 Maspeth avenue. Williamsburgh. A week ago Christ heard that his sister was being ill treated by her husband, and he induced her to leave him and live at his

he induced her to leave him and live at his house.

Yesterday Mrs. Kessel went out, and when she returned at 7 o'clock iast night she was deathly pale, and told Mrs. Maggie Stumpf, a neighbor, that she feared she was going to die, as she had taken something. When her brother came home from work he found his sister dying, and called Dr. McCarthy of Graham avenue and Richardson street.

The woman was dead on his arrival. He gave it as his opinion that poisoning probably caused her death. Coroner Creamer ordered an autopsy. Nobody sould tell last night what became of the woman's husband.

Brank Wine of Colchieum.

William Taylor, who has been dubbed "Noisy Bill Taylor," because of the vociferous tone in which he discusses politics, and to distinguish him from several other William Taylors, attempted to kill himself yesterday afternoon in William Russell's saloon at Twelfth and Grove streets. Jersey City. He first drank a whiskey sour, and then took a long draght out of a bottle he took from his pocker.

pocket.
As he was about to take a second drink Charles Kuttler, the bartender, noticed that the bottle was labelled poison, and snatched it away from him. It contained wine of colchicum. Taylor was taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital.

Taylor was once a travelling salesman for Colgate & Co., the soan manufacturers. At the hospital last night it was said he was getting along as well as could be expected, but his condition is still critical.

The Site for the Yerkes Observatory. CHICAGO, March 29.-Lake Genova, Wis

will be the home of the Yerkes telescope and observatory, and Samuel W. Allerton, the citizens' candidate for Mayor of Chicago, donates a magnificent slice and a lot of money besides.

The committee of frustees of the Chicago University which has the matter in charge made the decision last night. There was not a member opposed to this location. The proposed grounds are cutifiely accessible, and yet far removed from the atmospheric disturbances which a manufacturing centre would produce.

William F. Kern Defented, after a very 'itter fight for the nomination

of Freeholder of the Fighth district of Hudson county. John J. Lenahan was nominated on the 205th ballot last night. Fire Commissione. William F. Kern made a very hard flatt for the nomination, but he was opposed by Boas Bob Davis.

Davis's opposition to Kern was due only to the fact that he does not think it proper for a man to hold two offices. To this fact alone Kern undoubtedly owes his detect.

LILLIE JORNSON SET FREE. No Longer Held as an Accessory in the Fa

mous Allee Mitchell Case, MEMPHIS, March 29.-Judge Dubose has been deposed from the bench pending the impeachment proceedings in the Senate, and the members of the bar, as prescribed by law under such conditions, restorday elected Thomas H. Scruggs temporary Judge of the Criminal Court. Judge Scrugga's first official act was in reference to Miss Lillie Johnson of the famous Mitchell-Ward case. Lillie Johnson was out driving with Alice Mitchell on Feb. 25. 1892, when Alice killed Freda Ward. Lillie remained in the buggy at the top of the hill, and said she knew nothing of the crime until after

said she knew nothing of the crime until after its commission. Nevertheless she was arrested as an accessory and confined in jail until her health gave way. Then she was admitted to \$15,000 ball, but Judge Dubose in a bru'al manner told her in open court that he believed her guilty.

In August last Alice Mitchell was sent to an insane asylum, where she still is. Although in the Mitchell triel and in the insanity proceedings nothing showed that Lillie Johnson was sware of Alice's intentions, Judge Dubose was so prejudiced that he refused to enter ain the motions of Attorney-General Peters to discharge her, and insisted in keeping her under bonds. He said that he intended to try her for murder if ever Alice Mitchell recovered her sanity.

her sanity.

This morning Gen. Peters moved to acquit, and Judge Seruggs promptly acquiesced. Miss Johnson was not present, but was represented by counsel. She has not recovered her health fully since she broke down under the accusations against her.

ANDRIEUX'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

The French Government Commissions Him to F.nd and Arrest Arton,

Parrs, March 20.-At the session yesterday of the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry appointed to examine into the Panama scandal. M. Andrieux. ex-Prefect of the Parisian police, offered, if the Government would place special officer at his disposal, to arrest Artop, the alleged go-between in a number of the bribers transactions, within a week. It has been more than hinted that the Government was not at all anxious to have Arton airested, was not at all anxious to have Arton airested, fearing the effect of the revelations he might make. The Government to-day showed that they really desired to have the man in custody. M. Ribot, the Prime Minister, notified Andrieux that his offer to arrest Arton had been accepted, and that M.Clewent, an experienced officer, had been detailed to assist him in capturing Arton. Since the scandal was made public Arton has been reported to have been in many European capitals and smaller towns, where he is said to have spent money lavishly and with no apparent fear of his mode of life attracting attention to him and thus leading to his arrest.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

It Still Has a Footbold in Russia and Has Broken Out in Gallein.

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 29.-It is said in an official report issued to-day that an average of 150 new cases of cholera and 50 deaths from the disease are reported every week in the Government of Podolia. A quite extensive trade is carried on between Podella and Austrian Galicia, and also between Podella

Austrian Garmany.

VIENNA, March 20.—Cholera has appeared at Zalosco, a market town of Galicia. Every attempt has been made by the authorities to check the disease, but despite their efforts it is spreading. Three deaths from cholera have already occurred, and a number of new cases were reported to-day.

NO LONGER LOVED MR. FONDA.

A Wife's Affection for a Man Whom Her NEW HAVEN, March 29.-Rudolph Fonda o this city has brought suit against John H. Norton of Meriden for \$10,000 damages for the allenation of his wife's affections. Fonds the allenation of his wife's affections. Fonda is employed by the Adams Express Company, and discovered his wife in a compromising situation with Norton. One day last week Mrs. Fonds, asked her husband if he would consent to a divorce. He answered that he would not. She then said that she loved Norton and could not live without him. She left her home soon after and went to Winsted, where she is now. Norton is a bachelor about 50 years of age, and is worth \$60,000.

Died While Fighting Fire. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-Henry Clay Swain. cashler of the Second National Bank in Wash-While fighting a meadow fire at the home of his sister at Townsend Inlet, N. J., he was attacked with heart failure, and before

he could be rescued was burned to a crisp. The Girls Will Attend to the Street Lamp EYOTA, Minn., March 29.-The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union propose some practical temperance work. The village recently voted "No license." and the liquor men have said that without license fees there would be no public lighting of the streets.

The young women obtained charge of the street kamps, raised money for oil by subscription, and allotted a lamp to each girl, whose pleasure it will be to keep it trimmed and burning.

Killed Hio Rival with a Hatchet.

St. Louis, March 29.-Edward Dwyer and Pat Flynn, rivals for the affections Glenney, a young widow living at 1,115 Cass avenue, met at the Widow Glenney's house last night. The men began to quarrel and then came to blows. Figna, being the smaller man, resorted to a hatchet which he found in the kitchen, and struck his antagonist four terrible blows on the head. Dwyor was taken to the City Hospital, where he died this evening. Figna is in jail.

Put Gas to Suiridal Use.

San Francisco, March 20.-E. Amsden, cash fer of the Continental Insurance Company of New York, having an office in this city, was found dead in hed to day, having committed suicide by gas asphyxiation. Amsden disap-peared a few weeks ago when a shortage in his accounts of \$1,000 was discovered, since which time he has eluded the vigilance of the

Will Mr. Porter Succeed Egan ! MEMPHIS, March 20 .- Aspecial to the Appeal Aralanche from Paris, Tenn., says: "Ex-Gov. James G. Porter of this city has telegraphed Private Secretary Thurber to notify the Presi-dent that he will accept his offer to be Minister to Chill."

The weather was clear yesterday from New England and the middle Atlantic States southwest to Texas north and south of this region storms were developing One covered the country from Minnesota west to the north Pacific coast. High winds prevailed over the Korthwest States, and rain fell over Oregon and Wash ington. A second storm, of considerable energy, ap-peared on the east coast of Florida. This disturbance is likely to cause dangerous gales over the ocean to-day. High northeast winds prevailed on the coast ath of Hatteras, and rain was falling over the Gult and south Atlantic States. The storm centre is travel ling east-northeast it was fair and pleasant in this city. The highest

official temperature was 44°; lowest, 22°; average hu middler, 57 per cent.; wind northeast; average velocity, The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sci

WASHINGTON FORECAST CON THURSDAY.
For New England, eastern New Fork, castern Pennsylvania, New Jerry, and Lelmane, curiner, full neotier, and occeasing anthuesterly scinds; elantiness will increase Phurs

day sight, with chancers in matthe a portlant of New Forward For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vin to and hwesterly.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, generally fair, warmer, southwesterly winds severe gales on the lakes, possibly local showers

Take the World's Fair Special via New York Centra for Chicago, Speed and elegance. No extra fare -- 4de

TEAR DOWN THOSE HOUSES!

THE SOURCES OF CROTON WATER POL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LUTION MUST GO. The Village of Kenslee Will Probably & with Them, but New York to Big Than Kenstee and Must Have Pur Water-Commissioner Buty Leads Crowbar and Axe Brigade Into the Watershed-He Burns a House and Bas

-Many More Buildings to be Destroy Never before in the history of Westehn county was a village so surprised and dumfounded as was Kensico yesterday. In the gazeteer of to-day Kensico figures as a post village with a church, a flouring mill, and a woollen mill. Three years hence the spot where these monuments of civilization new stand will be covered with trees and shrubbery

The Kensiconians had for several days past read in the newspapers that New York offcials were coming upon their land to destroy what they wished, and, if it so pleased them. to order the inhabitants to depart forever. But they looked upon this as a mere attempt to frighten them into keeping their homes and lands cleaner, so as not to pollute the waters of the lake. So imagine their surprise when yesterday a number of servants of the municipality of New York came to their village, ordered some of them to tear down houses and barns, ordered others to move within ten days, tore down a barn and burned take out of his house all that he valued, see fire to that building, also. The Kensico stared and gasped.



COMMISSIONER DALY IN THE PURSUIT OF HIS

On the 9:01 train of the Harlem division the chiefs of this village-smashing expedition started from the Grand Central Depot yesterday morning. Of course everybody knows how it all came about; how the people of New York grew tired of typhoid and other germs in their vater; how the Legislature empowered the Commissioner of Public Works to do almost what he pleased to cleanse the water supply. and how the Commissioner planned an extensive attack upon the contaminators of the Croton watershed. And this expedition was the beginning of Commissioner Daly's cam-

paign.
With the Commissioner were Chief En neer Birdsall of the Croton Aqueduct and a stenographer. When the train arrived at White Plains Lawyer Henry T. Dykman of the Corporation Counsel's office, who is special counsel for the city in all aqueduct matters, was at the depot with a two-seated wagon. Into this the Commissioner's party climbed. and without further ado drove quickly to Kensico. A dozen newspaper men in half as many vehicles drove after this wagon, and the entire expedition looked imposing.

The village of Kensico covers a narrow strip of land on the east shore of Kensico Lake. uprising of two brooks restrained in a valley by a 40-foot dam. The village consists of about twenty-five straggling houses, nearly all of which are directly on the lake shore. while some mark the course of Rye Creek, one of the supplying streams of the lake.



HOW ONE NUISANCE WAS BEMOVED.

The Commissioner's wagon stopped on the road at the point where the village begins. The occupants dismounted, jumped over a low stone wall, and walked down a sloping field toward the water's edge. All the reporters left their vehicles and followed the Commissioner. The occupants of the house on this land stood in the doorway gazing in open-mouthed wonder at the intruders. Mr. Dykman led the Commissioner to a chicken coop within twenty feet of the water's edge. The odor of this coop filled the air within a radius of thirty feet.

"This will never do," Engineer Birdsall said. That coop is enough to pollute a lake a mile

"This will never do." Engineer Birdsall said.

"That coop is enough to pollute a lake a mile away.

"Who owns this land?" asked the Commissioner. Mr. Dykman referred to his new book and said: "Mrs. Jennie R. Gardner."

Commissioner Daly turned to his stenographer and said:

"Take down that name and send her a letter ordering her to remove this coop within three days, and tell her that if she doesn't, we'll do it for her."

The party walked along the field, sinking almost knee deep into the muddy soil at every siep, until they reached a barn about forty feet from the water.

"This barn can't stay here," the Commissioner said. "Order the owner to tear it down within three days,"

The stenographer made a hote of the owner's name, and the party walked on. At the ond of the lield was a rude rail fence.

"This reminds me of olden times," said the Commissioner, buttoning his long ulster. He liad himself across the top rail, embraced it with his arms, and climbed over. Juite a crowd of villagers had gathered in the addecent field and were smiling at the Commissioner's feat. One man came out of the crowd and introduced himself to the Commissioner's feat. One man came out of the crowd and introduced himself to the Commissioner's feat. One man came out of the crowd and introduced himself to the Commissioner's feat. One man came out of the crowd and introduced himself to the Commissioner's feat. One man came out of the crowd and introduced. "Are you the owner of this land?"

"Glad to meet you. Mr. Dimmock."

"Glad to meet you. Mr. Dimmock." the Commissioner said. "Are you the owner of this land?"

"Yes. sir. It's all mine."

"Well, you'll have te tear down that out.

iand?"

Yes. sir. It's all mine."

"Well, you'll have to tear down that outhouse and that stable there, and also that
house."

"Wh-wh-wh-.." but the Commissioner had
walked on leaving Mr. Dykman to explain
that if he did not comply with this order his
place would be torn down at the end of the
week.

"But where can I live?" he asked.
"You'll have to go to some pla "You'll have to go to some place when you won't pollute the drinking water of Net York."
The Commissioner ducked under a barbe wire sence and entered the land of Urich her